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President Clinton meets with members of the Congressional Black Caucus to ask their support for his budget plan. Photo courtesy of the White House

Sen. Lipman receives minority business award

TRENTON—Senator Wyoma M. Lipman will receive the U.S. Minority Business Development Agency's Regional Minority Business Advocate of the Year award in September.

The prestigious award, given by the federal agency, will be presented to Senator Lipman at a special awards luncheon, September 29 at the New York Hilton and Towers at Rockefeller Center.

Upon being notified of the award Senator Lipman remarked, "This award means a great deal to me. In my 20 years in the New Jersey Senate, I have tried to persuade the state to open up its doors to consider minority and women-owned businesses for contracts and other kinds of work."

"This has been a slow process."

"At the same time, I have tried to encourage companies in our state and the region to hire African-Americans and other people of color, along with women in increasing numbers."

Lipman continued, "We must encourage minorities and women to take the risks and pursue their dreams of owning or operating their own business. The tide has begun to turn in the right direction."

Senator Lipman has promoted minority business scholarships and helped foster business-education links for minorities during her 20 years in the Senate.

She was director of International Council of Business Opportunity and now serves on the International Trade

Commission. She also serves on the Senate Budget and Appropriations Committee.

"This award means a great deal to me because of what the Minority Business Development Agency represents," stated Senator Lipman. "Mr. Iglehart and the entire agency have tried to empower minority-owned businesses with the influence and confidence necessary to succeed in the competitive world of business. I applaud them for their efforts."

"While I cannot have the same influence on businesses as this federal agency, I would like to think I have had some small success in fostering the growth of minority businesses here and opening doors for future growth."

Newark celebrates 1993 'Festival of People'

NEWARK—The Ninth Annual, "Newark Festival of People," is set for Saturday, August 28, at the Public Service Electric and Gas (PSE&G) Plaza and Military Park.

The event features free entertainment, rides and face-painting for children, the CYO/Quest rap competition for teens, a bazaar of merchandise and food vendors, exhibits by service agencies and groups, the Prudential Health Fair and other attractions.

Blues great Vasti Jackson will headline the day-long program on the PSE&G Plaza Mainstage. Other acts include the Stafford Sisters and Friends, a gospel R&B group; Joey George and the Roadside Bandits; a blues/rock band; a top 40s group; the Caribbean band Sonatas; Steel Orchestra and the Latin group Genesis 2000.

This year, the festival is adding a new attraction: the Community stage, a third performing space which is open to the public.

Laurence Brown, festival committee chairperson, stated, "Talentied Newark citizens, who would like to perform, are encouraged to take advantage of the new community stage."

Mayor Sharpe James commended the committee for putting together the yearly, multi-ethnic offering. "It is a joyous time when Newarkers and visitors to the city can come together to acknowledge and showcase all the ethnic groups and communities that make up the Renaissance City."

Committee member Celeste Bateman Mangan, cultural supervisor for the Newark Division of Recreation and Cultural Affairs, stated, "This is the most exciting lineup of Mainstage talent in the Festival's nine-year history. This year's celebration will offer entertainment for all the diverse groups that make up this great city."

The celebration, usually held during the Fall, was rescheduled for the summer because the event is held outdoors. At the opening ceremony the festival will bestow the coveted Newarker Awards to people who have distinguished themselves in community services such as, individual, non-profit and corporate. Nominations for the awards are now open and the public is invited to propose candidates for nomination, forms, and other information call, 201-824-Fest.

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Menendez supports budget

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Congressman Robert Menendez (D-NJ) recently announced his support for the president's economic growth and deficit reduction package.

After careful review, Menendez decided to vote for the budget package because it reduces the deficit with real spending cuts and it will mean a tax cut for \$5,000 working families in his District.

Conversely, according to the Department of Treasury, only 1,560 families in the 13th District are subject to the higher income tax. "In this District, that means that for every one person whose income tax goes up, there are 35 people whose taxes will go down," Menendez said.

"We must all sacrifice if we want to return to fiscal responsibility, but that sacrifice must be based on fairness. Only the top one percent of the nation's taxpayers will be asked to pay more income taxes."

Several key factors led Menendez to support the package, most importantly the expansion of the Earned Income Tax Credit. As a result of the credit, working families who make

less than \$27,000 a year will be eligible for an annual tax credit of up to \$3,500.

"There are 55,000 families from Jersey City to Perth Amboy, Union City to Elizabeth, Newark to Linden who stand to benefit from this change," Menendez said. "We will be rewarding people who work hard by making sure that no working family will have to live in Poverty. This will reward work, make welfare a less attractive option and give our children a better shot at the future."

Although Menendez, who was part of a successful effort by the Freshman Democrats to cut an additional \$65 billion in spending, said he would like to see even more cuts, the Congressman stressed that, "the spending cuts in this plan are large, \$255 billion, more cuts than taxes. In fact, for the middle-class people I represent, there are \$8 in cuts for every \$1 in new taxes."

He also noted that the only contribution that the middle class in his District would be asked to make amounts to approximately \$22 a year through the increased tax on gasoline.

Another benefit of the package is job creation and the economic stimulus it provides for small businesses. Small businesses are a vital source of jobs in this District and over 90% of small businesses will be able to take advantage of new tax incentives to create jobs and a tax cut for reinvesting in their operations."

According to Menendez, the package also includes important urban initiatives that he had been working on with Senator Bill Bradley. "The empowerment zone proposal will help bring new businesses and better paying jobs into our urban area and at the same time we will be providing seed money for community initiatives in job-training, mobility for work, and programs to help families develop their own assets for homeownership or education."

On Republican efforts to block the plan, Menendez noted, that "this is not the time to revert to business as usual by making the easy, wrong decisions now is the time to move forward by making the hard, right ones. We were not sent to Congress to be speculators."

'Super Fly' T.N.T. comes to African Heritage Network

NEW YORK—This month, the African Heritage Network (AHN) continues its summer action series with the 1973 hit movie 'Super Fly T.N.T.'

AHN's hosts, Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, offer television viewers an in-depth look into a black man's political torment and identity crisis which have seldom been shown in an American film.

'Super Fly T.N.T.', stars Ron O'Neil as Priest, a former drug dealer who leaves New York City for greener pastures, Rome, Italy.

While in Rome, Priest suffers an identity crisis and torment, as he discovers corruption and imperialism, once again, rearing their ugly heads.

Frustrated by all the misfortunes, Priest becomes politically involved. His solution takes him to Africa to smuggle guns into the oppressed diamond-rich nation controlled by greedy French imperialists.

'Super Fly T.N.T.' was directed by Ron O'Neil and produced by Sig Shore, screenplay by Alex Haley from a story by Ron O'Neil and Sig Shore. The cast includes: Robert Guillaume, Roscoe Lee, Sheila



Frazier and Jacques Semas.

It was the sequel to the blockbuster hit 'Super Fly'. Paramount Pictures released 'Super Fly T.N.T.' in 1973, after Warner Bros. claimed that Distribution backed out in fear of controversy within the black community.

AHN's "Movie of the Month" series is the first feature film package with an all African American focus. Shown on 70 stations nationally, the series shows the variety of movies starring or made by African-Americans since movie making began.



McDonald's workers display their new uniforms.

Africa comes to McDonald's

EAST ORANGE—Recently, McDonald's restaurants' crew and managers on Central Avenue in East Orange and 18th Avenue in Newark, turned in their old uniforms to wear a uniform more reflective of the rich cultural heritage of the residents of their neighborhoods.

Uniforms with Kente cloth accents is part of McDonald's ongoing commitment to show its customers its appreciation of support. The artwork displayed at both locations has also been changed to give them more of a community feel.

Priests depicting African-American musicians, such as the legendary Duke Ellington, are now part of the

East Orange restaurants' decor. On 18th Avenue in Newark, there are portraits of some of the city's heroes, including West Ward Councilman Ronald Rice, Area Supervisor Mary E. Willis, James Brown, librarian and community activist Willie Wright, former Newark City Council member and fighter for justice.

Along with the aesthetic changes, in the week of August 1 the restaurants added fried chicken to their menus—another example of enhancements made to meet changing customer tastes.

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Park Association to refurbish Weequahic Park

by Kireck Williams

A committee of neighborhood residents have come together to start the Weequahic Park Association, in an effort to revitalize and restore the park.

Spearheaded by Wilbur McNeil, Sandra Holmes, Feldman Middleton, and Carl Sharf, the organization has put together a five year, \$40 million plan to

furnish the state's oldest county recreational facility.

The coalition came about when Wilbur McNeil, a frequent runner in the park for years, started talking to about ten other regular visitors about the horrid conditions of some of the facilities.

"I indicated it was our fault because we have not initiated any form of complaint," McNeil was asked to draft a petition. "I drafted a rough petition and asked them to add anything that they

thought was of particular concern."

After an impressive amount of signatures, the petition was presented to Essex County Parks Director, Anthony Burke, whose response was not satisfactory to the association.

"One of the things that caught everyone's attention [was that] they were going to tear down the stadium. Well, [the stadium] was one of the things that we said we wanted replaced," stated Mr. McNeil.

The association hired noted contractor, Sam Ruth, who reported that the stadium's foundation was in great condition and repairs were viable.

The county's assessment was only a cursory report. However, Essex County Executive Director Thomas D'Alessio said he would not raise the stadium until there was more community input.

The stadium itself is a historical site. Created in the late 1800's, it was originally named Waverly fairgrounds, a trotter racing facility frequently visited by then President Ulysses S. Grant.

Sandra Holmes stated there may be some bias in economic funding across the county. "There is no question about it. In fact, we did our homework, nothing has been done here for years. And all the money has been put into Branch Brook (Belleville) parks in white communities."

"But [Weequahic Park] in particular, just needs a little maintenance it should. That's when we began to get on their case, after we had gone to other parks and saw how they

were maintained with our tax dollars."

Holmes cited that Weequahic brings more money into the county than all the other parks and yet it receives the least service. The park is the home of the Weequahic Golf Course, which makes a larger profit than any other county recreational facility.

The attitude and cooperation from the city council and the county freeholders has been mixed. Donald Blase, business administrator for the county refused to meet with the association, even after he was ordered to do so.

However, the organization has received support from freeholders Lierry Jones, Jr. and Sarah Bost, president of the Essex County Board of Freeholders.

The Weequahic Park Association has planned a festival for the Labor Day Weekend, September 4, 5 and 6.

The festival will feature vendors and sporting tournaments for soccer, croquet, baseball, tennis, horseshoe, tennis, fishing, and double-dutch as well as a bake-off and a black rodeo exhibition.

The organization will unveil their five year, \$40 million dollar proposal to the public on September 8th, at 9:00 p.m. at Irvington High School. The association meets every Saturday at 9:30 a.m. on the Dayton street side of the park.

All donations or literature should be mailed to Weequahic Park Association, P.O. Box 8296, Newark, New Jersey 07108.



Carl Ware, (left), senior vice president, The Coca-Cola Company, accepts the President's award for "Individual Excellence in Corporate America" from Nathaniel R. Goldstein III, national president of the 100 Black Men of America, Inc. During the organization's annual convention in Atlanta, Mr. Ware was honored for his distinguished career at The Coca-Cola Company, including his appointment in 1992 as president of The Company's International Africa Group.



National Westminster Bank of New Jersey has made a \$5,000 grant to the New Jersey Community Loan Fund. The Fund lends at below-market interest rates to non-profit community organizations that create affordable housing and promote economic development in lower-income neighborhoods in New Jersey (L-R) Willy Griffin, president and CEO of Renaissance House, Funds Executive Director Anne S. Li and NatWest Vice President Nat Harris.

Newark prosecutors receive awards

The association for Retarded Citizens of Essex County, Inc. held its Annual Meeting at the CITI Group in Livingston. Recognition was given to people and organizations for outstanding service on behalf of children and adults with developmental disabilities.

The Essex County Prosecutor's Office in Newark received an award for outstanding service for their work on the "Glen Ridge" case.

Quote of the week: Would America have been America without her Negro people?

W.E.B. DuBois

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Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11

PLAINFIELD—The Plainfield Public Library will show "The Return of the Jedi" at 11:00 a.m. For more info call 767-757-1111.

NEW YORK—Free Open House at NYU. NYU will be having a Master's Programs on Real Estate from 5:45 to 7 p.m. at NYU Midtown Center, 11 West 42nd St., 4th Flr. For more info call 212-968-7080.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

PLAINFIELD—A Lamaze course will be offered at Mulienberg Regional Medical Center. For more info call 908-668-2553. Pre-registration is required.

ELIZABETH—Union County presents "Summer Sights & Sounds," a free lunch time performance and exhibit series, featuring "Terra Brasil" latin jazz from 12:20 p.m. at the County Park (adjacent to St. John's Parsonage, 633 Pearl St.). Bring lunch, lawn chairs or blankets. Free parking available.

VERONA—The Metro District of NJ Animal Rights Alliance, is looking for volunteers to help spread the word about animal rights in Union, Hudson, and Essex Counties! Anyone interested is invited to the meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Verona Public Library, 17 Gould St. For more info call 201-403-6829.

EDISON—The Middlesex County College Department of Community Education will host "Talking About Writing" from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the MCC College Center building, in Rm. 319. For more info call 908-308-2555.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13 THRU 15

PARIS/PANAY—WABC-TV All-Stars will shine at Eastern Seals Softball Tournament at the Smith Field in Parsippany. Get into the game today, register your team by calling ESSNJ

at 1-800-468-0027.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

EAST ORANGE—4th Ward Crime Watch Community Family Day at Oval Park, located on Eaton Place and North Grove St., behind Keanap School. Time will be from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more info call 212-266-5252.

MONDAY, AUGUST 16

NEW YORK—Free Open House at NYU. NYU will be having a Diploma Program on Financial Management from 6 to 7 p.m. at NYU Midtown Center, 11 West 42nd St., 4th Flr. For more info call 212-968-7080.

NEW YORK—Free Open House at NYU. NYU will be having a Diploma Program on Systems Analysis from 6 to 8 p.m. at 48 Cooper Square, Rm. 203. For more info call 212-968-7080.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17

EAST ORANGE—Place Village Community Market from 12 noon till 4 p.m. at City Hall Plaza. For more info call 201-266-5147.

PISCATAWAY—Crise Players will hold auditions for the production "Other People's Money" at 9:00 p.m. For more information call 908-968-7555.

NEW YORK—Open House at NYU. NYU will be having a Diploma Program on Parallel Studies from 6 to 8 p.m. at NYU Midtown Center, 11 W. 42nd St., 4th Flr. For more info call 212-968-7080.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18

ELIZABETH—Elizabeth NAACP Youth Council presents "Video Wednesdays," the film, A Question of Color will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the Mickey Walker Community Center, 355-6156 or call (908) 298-4669 or (908) 355-6156 after 5 p.m.

NEW YORK—Free Open House at NYU. NYU will be having a Diploma Program on Computer Technology from 6 to 8 p.m. at 48 Cooper Square, Rm. 202. For more info call 212-968-7080.

NEW YORK—Free Open House at NYU. NYU will be having a Diploma Program on Building Construction Management from 6 to 8 p.m. at NYU Midtown Center, 11 W. 42nd St., 4th Flr. For more info call 212-968-7080.

HACKENSACK—The Career and Life Counseling Center, 280 Hackensack Ave., Hackensack, NJ, announces an Open House, at 9:30 a.m. Come and learn about the Center's services, training programs and our workshops. For more info call 201-343-6000, ext. 293 or 299.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

NEW YORK—Free Open House at NYU. NYU will be having a Diploma Program on Bank Lending from 6 to 7 p.m. at NYU Midtown Center, 11 W. 42nd St., 4th Flr. For more info call 212-968-7080.

NEW YORK—Free Open House at NYU. NYU will be having a Master's Program on Hospitality Industry Studies from 5:45 to 7 p.m. at NYU Midtown Center, 11 West 42nd St., 4th Flr. For more info call 212-968-7080.

NEW YORK—Free Open House at NYU. NYU will be having a Undergraduate Degree Program on College Reentry Programs for Adults, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Main Building, 31 Washington Place, Rm. 404. For more info call 212-968-7080.

ELIZABETH—Union County presents "Summer Sights & Sounds," a free lunch time performance and exhibit series featuring "More Contrasts" a musical improvisation, poetry & jazz featuring Charlie Miller & friends, Wayne Smith, pianist & Honi Gordon, vocalist, from 12:20 p.m. at the County Park (adjacent to St. John's Parsonage, 633 Pearl St.). Bring lunch, lawn chairs or blankets. Free parking available.

National News at a glance

By Robert N. Taylor

Study: drug war has become war against blacks: An investigative report by the nationally-circulated newsweekly USA Today, contends that the nation's so-called war against drugs is being "fought mainly against blacks." The conclusion is based on assertions by a growing number of black and liberal groups that law enforcement in the drug war has targeted blacks, especially young black males.

According to USA Today, on a national level, blacks are four times as likely as whites to be arrested on drug charges even though both groups use illegal drugs at about the same rate. But, in some cities, the black arrest rate is over 20 times higher than that for whites. Experts believe the only way such a disparity could exist is because police are specifically targeting blacks while ignoring drug use among whites. Allen Webster, president of the predominantly black National Bar Association, said of the drug war: "Basically, it's a war against minorities." Critics also assert that the drug war is harming black communities because authorities are giving longer and longer sentences to younger black inmates. This, they say, is destroying future generations—ARLINGTON, VA.

AIDS cases rise among black women: Although the disease continues to disproportionately afflict the homosexual males, AIDS cases among black women jumped sharply—13% last year, says the latest report by the Centers for Disease Control. This compares to a 14.6% and 14.8% increase among white and white women, respectively. However, the increases among women are not widespread. Most of the AIDS victims are IV drug users or having sex with men who are injecting illegal drugs—ATLANTA, GA.

Black Caucus sees 'new beginning' after Clinton meeting: The 39 members of the Congressional Black Caucus finally met with President Clinton in mid-June. A previous meeting had been canceled by the caucus to protest Clinton's decision to drop the nomination of Lani Guinier, to the top civil rights post in the Justice Department in the face of conservative opposition.

Caucus chairman Kweisi Mfume of Maryland told reporters, "We leave this meeting hopeful that this is a new beginning." The caucus and other black groups had been critical of the president for too frequently abandoning his social agenda in favor of a republican and conservative opposition. Mfume suggested that the caucus members will support the president's latest budget plan—WASHINGTON, D.C.

Black police officers call for more gun control: "We have witnessed violence, bloodshed, and we have gone too many times to funerals for our young people." Those were the words recently spoken by Perry Anderson, president of the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives.

Anderson was announcing the group's support for the Brady Bill legislation before Congress which will make it more difficult to purchase a handgun. The black officers said tougher gun laws would curb violence and reduce black-on-black crime—MILWAUKEE, WI.

Credit and debt relief guide available for blacks: A nonprofit financial education group recently released a 40-page guide detailing how blacks can repair negative credit and save by reducing their debt burden. The guide is the work of the Better Life Club of Washington, D.C. According to the executive director, James Nathan, "Our L.I.M. was to help end second-class financial citizenship among blacks by showing them how to solve credit and debt problems." The guide is free but interested persons are asked to contribute \$5.00 to cover mailing and handling costs. Write: Better Life Club, P.O. Box 28422, Washington, D.C. 20038—WASHINGTON, D.C.

Fannie Mae offers hope for more minority home ownership: The Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) recently said it has broadened the availability of its community lending programs and added new flexibilities. The aim is to assist more low-income minorities to buy homes. Details of the programs are available by calling Fannie Mae's San Francisco and Washington, D.C. offices. (San Francisco: Kevin Hawkins 415-797-7000; Washington, D.C.: Tom Mauder 202-752-7000). The program offers a range of mortgages with low down payments and flexible qualifying requirements—SAN FRANCISCO.

Moseley-Braun defeats Helms in confederate symbol battle: The black representative in the U.S. Senate, Carol Moseley-Braun, won a symbolic battle against conservative Jesse Helms last month. Moseley-Braun persuaded the senate not to renew a petition for the United Daughters of the Confederacy insignia. The insignia is the confederate flag. She charged that the flag was a symbol of slavery and that it was "an outrage" to renew the petition. The renewal effort had already passed one vote under the direction of Helms. But after the Moseley-Braun speech, it was defeated in a second vote—WASHINGTON, D.C.

Taking the Hill

by LaVerne M. Gill

The week of July 19, 1993 started on a conciliatory note, with Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton (D-D.C.), speaking up for U.S. Supreme Court nominee Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Norton's sincere and praiseworthy support for Judge Ginsburg was not only welcomed by the Judge, but sought after by her.

Nothing prepared the U.S. Senate for freshman Senator Carol Moseley-Braun (D-IL) day on the Hill.

On Thursday, after trying to table an amendment that was scheduled to be attached to the National Service legislation, Sen. Moseley-Braun, resplendent in a white linen suit, rose to her feet with the following opening salvo:

"...Madam President, I really had not wanted to have to do this, because in my remarks I believe that I was restrained and tempered. I talked about the committee procedure. I talked about the lack of germaneness of this amendment."

"I talked about how it was necessary for this organization to receive the design patent extension which was an extraordinary extension of an extraordinary act to begin with."

"What I did not talk about and what I am constrained to talk about with no small degree of emotion is the symbolism of what this vote means."

Moseley-Braun was bristling over an amendment offered by Senator Jesse Helms to place the Senate imprimatur on the insignia of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, whose insignia includes a replica of the original confederate flag.

When Moseley-Braun let down the gauntlet, it was a historic moment on the senate floor; much to be recorded and long to be remembered.

"I started off maybe—I do not know—it is just my day to get to talk about this. Maybe I am just lucky about that today."

While it could have been attributed to luck, more to the point, it was due to Senator Moseley-Braun's eloquence, her forthrightness and her toughness in making would-be liberal senators who had been less than vigilant in their voting, come to terms with the impact of diversity in the 103rd Congress.

It was Carol Moseley-Braun's day. She couldn't have started it much better if she had planned it herself.

She took on Senator Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) in the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on the nomination of Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Senator Hatch made the mistake of comparing the Roe vs. Wade decision with the Dred Scott Decision on slavery.

Moseley-Braun stopped Hatch in his tracks with a rebuke. Critics have said that she was "sensitive to a fault" during the judiciary committee hearing.

But her Senate floor performance and her filibustering until she was taken to the Senate vote on the amendment in her favor, from 48 to 52.

against tabling, to 75 to 25 for tabling.

The amendment is deserving of Senator Patrick Moynihan's (D-NY) revelation: "...She spoke of what, in Christian faith would be called and Epiphany, a sudden shining through of an internal reality that had not been there."

There are those who think that it was the precursor of Senator Moseley-Braun's performance, that paved the way for Friday morning's session of the confirmation hearing of Dr. Joycelyn Elders as the Surgeon General for the United States.

Dr. Elders strode into the hearing room of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee flanked by 30 supporters and friends.

But most noticeable of all during the first session was the presence of her White House guardian angel—Alexis Herman.

Herman is the highest ranking African American woman on the Clinton White House Staff. It was Herman who was responsible for smoothing the way for Dr. Elders' controversial, and at times, rocky confirmation hearing.

Opening the hearing with a voice cracking with emotion, Elders spoke about her introduction into the health care system.

"One of my earliest experiences concerning the lack of health care was my four year old brother, who had a ruptured appendix and was taken to the doctors on the back of a mule, for more than ten miles away. His abdomen was lanced, a drain placed and he was sent home. I have

heard my mother screaming during difficult child deliveries, without any medical help."

With a stronger more willful tone, Dr. Elders continued: "I have seen bright young people over this country surrounded by social problems impacting health, such as drugs, alcohol, violence, homicide, suicide, AIDS and teen pregnancy, while argue over whose values we're going to teach."

It was just that—values—those opposing Dr. Elders were concerned with, as they passed out last minute press releases that accused her of overseeing the distribution of defective condoms in the State of Arkansas.

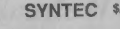
and not taking the proper call back actions to protect those who had received the state-issued condoms.

Dr. Elders later defended her actions in the condom call-back case, by stating that she was more concerned with the greater good done by the distribution of condoms to young people, and did not want to turn the tide on their confidence in the program.

To the surprise of many, Elders' hearings ended on the same day they started. What some thought would have been a protracted hearing was brought to closure by Committee Chairman Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.).



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Minority coalition meets with Christie Whitman

Six members of the executive committee of the Coalition of minority Employees of New Jersey's Auditor General met for an hour on August 3, with Republican gubernatorial candidate Christine Todd Whitman.

Whitman was accompanied by two of her key advisors, including former New Jersey Republican State Committee executive director Frank Holman. The meeting was held at Whitman's Clark headquarters.

Coalition members in atten-

dance were, Jerry Jackson, David Francis, Joseph Goodson, Leroy Robinson, Joan Terrell-Paige, and Douglas Turner.

The Coalition represents more than 500 minority employees of the New Jersey Highway Authority, New Jersey Transit, the sports & Exposition Authority, Port Authority, Empire Authority, and the Board of Regulatory Commissioners.

According to chairperson Jackson, "Our meeting with Mrs. Whitman was scheduled at our request and mo-

tivated by our frustration and disenchantment with Governor Jim Florio and the leadership of the State Democratic Committee. She was very receptive and sensitive to our concerns."

The members mentioned various similar discriminatory practices within the autonomous agencies which prompted the formation of the coalition.

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Getting back to school

In a few weeks, most of the nation's youth will be leaving home for buses, walking with friends or bumming a ride from a parent as the re-enter the world of academia.

This can be traumatic for the whole family since building an effective and efficient routine for back to school can become a difficult task. No one wants to give up the dog days of summer for school bells and attendance records.

Yet those of us whose mission in life is to motivate those in our charge to succeed, have to find the strength and perseverance to help youth get back into their school routine.

Here are some suggestions that may provide a smoother transition:

- Start cutting back on the television viewing now. Substitute that summer reading list for TV.
- Make sure your student's room is clean and clothes are arranged.
- Prepare a quiet, well-lit place to study now.
- Start getting up earlier and exercising
- Start looking at school supplies as well as school clothes.

Starting school can be an enjoyable and exciting experience for everyone if you plan for it.

We're on the Governor's back burner

Dear Editor:

I have been convinced for some time now that Governor Florio takes New Jersey's black vote for granted as he looks ahead to November.

The Governor's "Where else can they go?" attitude toward African-American voters comes through loud and clear, in his total non-responsiveness to the year-old letter-writing campaign.

The campaign was started to persuade him to appoint an African-American woman to fill the next commission vacancy on the New Jersey Highway Authority.

That vacancy occurred on June 26, 1993, but so far, Florio has said or done nothing about filling it; and the white male Republican incumbent continued to occupy the seat in a "holdover" status.

African-American employees at the Highway Authority have already begun to contrast in highly negative terms Florio's slowness in this instance, with the speed of which Authority Chairman Robert Jablonski, on Florio's orders three years ago, abolished the deputy executive director's job held by Odella Welch.

Welch, a black female Republican, was the highest-ranking and only black executive in the Highway Authority's history.

Nor does it engender any friendly feelings toward the Governor among these employees to recall that Welch's job was recreated nine months after her forced departure and filled by a white woman.

To date, since June 1992, I am aware of 152 letters which have been written to the Governor, urging the appointment of an African-American woman to fill the commission vacancy; and I believe there are at least an equal number of which I am not aware.

The list includes nineteen New

Jersey NAACP branch presidents, ten members of the New Jersey Legislature, one of our U.S. Senators and a member of the House of Representatives. "Where else can they go?"

The list goes on. I myself, have written two letters to the governor urging such an appointment. Sadly, Mr. Florio has failed to respond directly to any of the above. Rather, we have all received bland, non-committal form letters from a junior member of his staff.

And to make matters worse, the Governor, reportedly grew suddenly snappish and sullen when the question was raised recently during a meeting with members of his black inner sanctum.

Apparently, it is still not safe to ask a naked emperor about his plans for clothing himself.

Two years ago at the Highway Authority, Chairman Jablonski, in a rather childish tug-of-war with the undersigned, delayed for two months the appointment of a black woman as affirmative action manager so that it would not appear to the public, in Jablonski's words, "as if Robinson has won."

My fervent hope now is that in considering important issues of human rights, Governor Florio has moved far above and beyond his Highway Authority chairman's antiquated concept of winning and losing.

Rather, here's hoping that our Governor, in considering the request that he appoint an African-American woman as a commissioner of New Jersey Highway Authority, is guided, exclusively by the morally more appropriate standard of right and wrong.

Julian K. Robinson

by Samuel K. Atchison

"Onward Christian Voters," reads the headline of my hometown newspaper. The Christian Coalition, says the Trenton (NJ) "Times," is amassing a legion of local volunteers in preparation for a "political offensive" over a series of concerns, ranging from sex education in public schools to the expansion of homosexual rights.

For many residents in Trenton and the surrounding Mercer County area—as well as thousands of people living in communities across the country—the arrival of the Christian Coalition means taking sides. You can either love them or hate them, but you can't ignore them.

For the uninitiated, the Christian Coalition is the activist political wing of the Rev. Pat Robertson's \$1 billion media empire.

Led by its savvy executive director, Ralph Reed, the Coalition is having a major impact on communities nationwide, by influencing the outcomes of local elections through the use of nominally neutral "Voter Guides" to identify the political candidates with respect to moral issues.

According to the organization's officials, the group sees as its raison

d'être to reclaim the nation's "family values" by using specific issues—such as abortion, gay rights, school choice, welfare reform and taxes—as lightning rods to attract legions of like-minded Americans.

Christian Coalition officials even despair of referring to their organization as a political one. "It's a citizen's organization," Ralph Reed told me, because of its emphasis on "empowering" local residents to become involved in the political process.

For many African-Americans, the prospect of encouraging scores of white, middle-class, suburbanites to lobby on behalf of their pet issues smacks of Republican business as usual.

Many blacks, including this one, remember all too well the Reagan and Bush administrations' use of the politics of race (spelled "quotas" and taxes (spelled "penalties")) to forge a political union between conservative Republicans and disaffected Democrats.

Until the election of Bill Clinton last November, this confederation of voters had elected Republicans to the White House in five of the previous six presidential elections.

This is not to say that black are all that thrilled with President Clinton. Indeed, the president's first ceremonial dumping of Lani Guinier

angered the black community, many of whose members were already rethinking their traditional affiliation with the Democratic Party.

To these voters, Ralph Reed has already answered. While describing Ms. Guinier's views as "extremist," he nonetheless feels that the president should have exhibited the courage of his convictions and allowed her to appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

In Reed's opinion, such waffling indicates a lack of political courage on Clinton's part.

Reed aims to take advantage of this situation by reaching out to frustrated black voters.

He believes that African-Americans and other racial and ethnic minorities are among the "most patriotic" and "most churchgoing" citizens in the country, and that they will support the Christian Coalition on such issues as crime and education.

The key to attracting black voters, he says, is for his organization to identify "indigenous leadership" among local blacks, and use their influence to attract up to 25% of the black vote.

The two demographic groups from which he intends to draw support include those who are "middle-class and entrepreneurial," and thus

"economically driven"; and theologically conservative Protestants who are born-again Christians.

Ultimately, Reed says, the goal is to create "a whole new breed of black leadership," because the traditional civil rights establishment—including Coretta Scott King, Dr. Benjamin Chavis and Dr. Benjamin Hooks—is too closely aligned with the liberal end of the political spectrum.

He believes that as increasing numbers of blacks participate in the 80 to 90 training seminars the Coalition runs each year, such leadership—in the image of the Christian Coalition—will begin to emerge.

As an African American, the prospect of such a cultural metamorphosis is frightening. To be honest, I don't know what worries me more—being ignored by the Christian Coalition or being courted by it.

On the one hand, I resonate, as a Christian, with many of the Christian Coalition's views on moral issues.

Yet, at the same time, I recoil at the thought of becoming a Robertson clone, a Starfish Black. Moreover, I suspect that many of my fellows feel the same way.

Thus, unless the Christian Coalition is willing to rethink its strategy and change its image, its efforts to integrate its legions may prove futile.

Helping our children!

by Marian Wright Edelman

When we talk about the Black Community Crusade for Children, the first thing people ask is "What can I do to get involved?" Well, here are several ways that you can help our black children.

Have faith that we can serve our children. Figure out how you can make a difference in at least one child's life. Tithing a portion of your time, talent, money and leadership for children. Take time to vote or write a letter on behalf of children. Create new ideas based on what is needed in your community and feels right for your talents

and time. Children need time and attention from some caring, consistent adult. Be that adult for one child or a few children in your community.

Take a long view but begin with a sense of urgency. Our children don't need spirituality. They need long distance runners. Make a long-term commitment to reclaim our children and

rebuild our families and communities. There are personal steps we can take right now to reach out to at least one child, but that is not enough. We must also advocate for all children.

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METUCHEN—The Forum Theatre presents the musical fantasy "Jack and the Beanstalk" at 1:30 p.m. For more info call 908-548-0582.

PATERSON—The Family Educational Workshop Series presents Kids and the Courts understanding the court system. Admission is free at the Paterson Public Library, from 6 to 8 p.m. For more info call 201-357-3003.

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THRU AUGUST 12

NEWARK—The Newark Museum will be having a Family Workshop, "Painted Places," every Thursday from 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Junior Museum Studies for children ages 3 to 15. Museum is located at 49 Washington St., Newark, NJ. For more info, call 201-596-8550.

THRU AUGUST 13

NEWARK—Youngsters (ages 5 to 15) can see what it was like growing up in the Ancient Egypt time in the Junior Gallery at the Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., Newark, NJ. Event will take place every Wed., Thur. and Fridays. For more info, call 201-596-8550.

JERSEY CITY—The Jersey City Public Library invites children in grades 1 thru 8 to participate in the '93 Summer Reading Club. Registration is June 21 to July 12. For more information call Mrs. Claviera, 201-547-5204.

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MONTCLAIR—Montclair State's Music Preparatory Division is offering a summer camp for junior high and high school students. For more info, call Dr. Ruth Rendelman, at 201-893-4443 or 7208.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15

NEW YORK—Celebrate the second birthday of Hudson and Casey. The Aquarium's two baby beluga whales. Festivities begin at 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the New York's Aquarium for Wildlife Conservation. For more info, call 718-265-FISH.

NEW YORK—Weekend Workshop for children 4 and older at the Children's Museum of the Arts in SoHo. Workshop will start 1 to 3 p.m. For more info, call 212-941-9198.

City of Newark begins homeless children day camp

NEWARK—Officials from the Newark Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) recently announced that the agency will sponsor a "Homeless Children's Day Camp Program," which will run through the month of August.

Program administrator Claude Wallace, manager of the HHS/Division of Community Health, said, "The new initiative is a chance for the City to use its fantastic recreational resources to brighten the lives of these children. It is a much-needed and worthwhile program."

Mayor Sharpe Jr. agreed, "We can leave a positive mark on their spirits and make a difference that will

last a lifetime. It is a great winning situation for the homeless children and their families, and for the City of Newark."

"Through the collaborative efforts of the Newark Division of Recreation and Cultural Affairs," and the HHS/Community Health Division's Homeless Healthcare Program, more than 75 homeless youngsters will participate in the project.

"I encourage all eligible children to take advantage of this exciting opportunity."

For more information, please contact Wallace at the HHS/Community Health Division (201) 733-7591.

Be a Junior miss scholar

AUDUBON—Are you a high school senior girl with plans to go to college and need scholarship funds? The New Jersey Junior Miss Program is now seeking candidates who will graduate with the Class of 1994 to compete for cash and college scholarship awards.

The 36th annual scholarship program will be held in January, 1994, at Cherry Hill High School East in Camden County. Cash scholarships totaling \$8,100 will be awarded to the 1994 New Jersey Junior Miss and the runner-up.

College scholarships are also available from 18 colleges and uni-

versities in Alabama, Maryland, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Rhode Island, Virginia as well as four in New Jersey—the College of St. Elizabeth, Caldwell College, Centenary College and Upsala College.

Candidates must be bona fide high school seniors graduating with the Class of 1994, be a U.S. citizen, have scholastic ability, leadership in school, talent, poise and fitness.

For a free brochure on how to participate in this scholarship program, please write to New Jersey Junior Miss, Inc., P.O. Box 246, Dept. N, Audubon, NJ 08106-0246 before September 15, 1993.

Attention Soccer Players

The Plainfield Soccer Club still has openings in its 1993 Home League Fall Soccer Program for city boys and girls ages 10 to 13. Players must be 10 years old by August 1, 1993. For more information, call Daniel Browne at (908) 755-4626 before August 18.

Attention baby-sitters

IRVINGTON—Irvington Hospital Foundation is sponsoring a "Baby-sitter Awareness Workshop" for teens, ages 13 to 17 years old from August 9 to 12 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Irvington General Hospital, 832 Chancellor Ave., Irvington, NJ.

Topics discussed will include: emergencies in the home; baby care; what children are like; and good health habits for sitters.

Participation certificates will be awarded at the end of the workshop. The registration fee is only \$5.00. Lunch will be provided. To register contact The Irvington Hospital Foundation office at (201) 399-6197.

First Annual Little Miss African American pageant



The first Little Miss African American Scholarship Pageant, presented by actress/choreographer Lisa Ruffin, at the Universal Sheraton Hotel in Universal City, CA, was a wonderful success.

The event was hosted by television actresses Michelle Thomas and Dawnn Lewis, with a guest performance by Virgin Records artists Immature and a surprise guest appearance from "In Living Color's" Jamie Foxx. Pictured from left to right are top row: event hostess, Michelle Thomas from ABC-TV's "Family Matters"; event producer/director Lisa Ruffin; event hostess, Dawnn Lewis from ABC-TV's "Hangin' With Mr. Cooper"; Bottom row: Jessica Price, 5th Runner-Up; Meckle Lewis, 4th runner-up; Alicia Jones, Little Miss African American; Camille Fisher, 3rd runner-up; Zeahna Young, 2nd runner-up; and Amber Woodfork, 1st runner-up.

Newark youth serve the environment

NEWARK—In the first phase of President Clinton's national service initiative, 200 Newark area youth between ages 18 and 25 spent a day working for the environment by teaching their fellow citizens about recycling.

The youth are part of the Newark Summer Service Corps, a partnership among four universities, 17 community service agencies, the Amelior Foundation and public and private leaders.

In exchange for their service, corps members receive a minimum wage stipend and are eligible for tuition grants of \$1,000 for college or other training.

In their day of service to the Newark Office/Recycling, the group traveled door-to-door passing out information on the city's recycling

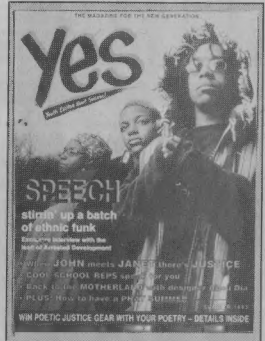
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

EAST ORANGE—A smorgasbord/feast market will be sponsored by the Woman of Mt. Olive. Eat-in/take-out dinners are available for a donation of \$8.00. Included on the menu are chicken, fish, pasta and various desserts. Books, crafts and rick-racks will be offered for sale at the outdoor flea market. Both events run concurrently at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, 11 Ashland Ave., from 12 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

JERSEY CITY—Dennis Wiley's Ministries present New Jersey's 8th Annual Outdoor Gospel Music Festival featuring The Elevations, The Gospel Cavaliers, Real Love Mass Choir and more. Special Guest Pastor will be Rev. P.C. McClam D.D. The event will be held at P.S. 11 on Bergen Avenue at 2:00 p.m.

THRU AUGUST 29

SCOTCH PLAINS—Evangel Church kicks off its 1993 season of outdoor lawn concerts every Sunday at 6 p.m. The church is located on 1251 Terril Rd., Scotch Plains, NJ. Admission is free. For more info call 908-322-9300.

Seniors join travel club

"Travel...allows people that do not have much chance to socialize because they are alone, to meet others and make new friends in their later years. It pace out trips with concern for special needs," says Dr. Stone.

The "Over 55 Travel Club" is a new concept in travel in the area. There are friendly get-togethers, so members can get to know one another if they choose to do so.

Please call if you would like to join the group on a trip or if you are interested in joining the "Over 55 Club" please call Dr. Richard Stone for more information.

Delay in Clinton's health plan rouses special interest

by Ira Stern

With the announcement of President Clinton's long-awaited health plan now delayed until the Fall, the health and insurance industries have even more opportunity to use their political muscle to extract major concessions from the White House. Recent Administration statements, such as First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's conciliatory speech to the American Medical Association, already indicates a distinctly more cautious policy direction.

With over \$900 Billion at stake, the insurance, drug and medical industries are pulling out all their media, lobbying and campaign contribution stops to make sure that they remain in control of the nation's health care system. The big health insurance companies, for example, have already persuaded the White House to let them operate vast managed care networks, a function that will neither reduce healthcare costs nor improve the delivery of health care benefits to the American people.

On key major health care issues—price controls, doctor's fees, and whether your doctor or insurance company decides medical treatment, for example—the President can demonstrate his resolve to stand up for consumers against the special interests. The health and insurance industries are telling the White House point blank that they will fight any plan that disrupts their ability to profit from the medical system. The AMA recently went so far as to argue that the U.S. Constitution prohibits the government from controlling medical practice. If the President gives in to special interest lobbying pressure, it may be difficult for the public to separate the optimistic rhetoric from the harsh reality regarding the changes made to accommodate health and insurance industry power brokers.

Here are some decisions to keep an eye on when the President announces his plan.

The President opts for voluntary rather than mandatory price restraints. While it is unlikely that the President will back away from his campaign commitment to an overall budget, the real question is how (and whether) that budget is met.

Experience with the U.S. Medicare system and health systems throughout the world prove that uniform price limits, curbs, excessive distribution of high-cost and duplicative technology, and reductions in

H.U. 'Prometheans' honored for work in war and peace

by Larry Still

Former World War II Howard University military cadets, including Rev. Benjamin L. Hooks and Lt. Gen. Cunningham Bryant (U.S. Army Reserve) participated in the 50th Anniversary Reunion activities of 'The Prometheans' 2515 Army Specialized Training Program (ASTP).

The reunion was held August 4-8, on the Howard University campus and throughout the Capital area.

Hooks, an army private in the 1943-44 engineering training program, recently retired as executive director of the (NAACP) and ASTP Lieutenant Bryant rose through military ranks to become commander of the D.C. National Guard.

Scores of ASTP veterans and their families from around the nation convened in the District of Columbia for their 29th annual get-together.

Past District School Superintendents Vincent Reed, and Andrew Jenkins, joined Key Howard University and D.C. officials in paying tribute to the 1943 army engineering and medical students who named themselves after the ancient Greek scholar-warrior Prometheus.

In March, 1944, most of the ASTPs were suddenly transferred from the campus to the Italian war zone bound 92nd Infantry Division and other combat designated units.

Because U.S. mothers began complaining to Congress about sol-

diers still studying in college while their sons were fighting overseas, Howard was one of the few historically black universities chosen to implement the ASTP program.

The 1993 five-day reunion of survivors was highlighted by a memorial dedication at the campus flagpole; the installation of Promethean memorabilia in the Founders Library at Howard; the endowment of a continuous scholarship fund, and honorary presentations to educators who aided the veterans.

Howard English Professor Emeritus, Dr. Merze Tate, was one of the "outstanding teachers" who maintained contact with the ASTP vets throughout their army duty as the members pledged to return to the campus after the war.

Howard's deputy-public relations director, the late Ernest "Sonny" Goodman organized the first reunion in 1954.

About 60 of the 300-plus cadets stationed at the hilltop "Capstone," as Howard was regarded, eventually enrolled as civilian students.

And reunions were scheduled every five years on the campus with annual sessions later hosted by Promethean chapters established in other cities. Approximately 150 veterans, their wives and families will attend this year.

The Prometheans incorporated in 1971 to develop such projects as the Adopt A School program for inner city students, an annual Career Awareness Fair to provide role models for job training.

General Counsel Moore and former Promethean president Johnny Plummer are active alumni leaders. Earl Ginyard is current president of the D.C. host chapter and Franson Travis is secretary. Ernest Vickers of Alameda, CA, is national president. The formerly all-male group was among the first veteran organizations to admit women on an equal

basis. Including such progeny as Dr. Deborah Green of Fort Upton, Colorado; Laurette LeGendre, White Plains, NY; S. Sergeant Lynette Vaughn Plack, NJ; Tenache Akuba, Pittsburgh, PA; and Ron Travis of D.C.

The reunion closed with a 50th anniversary banquet following a memorial luncheon and dedication of a Promethean plaque at the H.U. campus flagpole.

Complete with U.S. Army Salute by the White House ceremonial unit including life and drum performance, gun salute to the deceased, Taps and the Retirement of Colors.



Washington D.C. chapter officers (L-R) Chris Roberson Treasurer, Earl Ginyard President, Col. Milford Vaughn Vice-President, and Franson Travis Secretary.

A Vietnam War Veterans loan fund, and continuous scholarship fund for worthy students. Between 1983-1993, ten scholarships totaling \$25,000 have been awarded and a \$50,000 endowment was announced at the reunion, chairman.

Several ASTP veterans maintain dual and even triple roles at Howard as former army trainees, regular graduate alumni and Dr. James F. Tucker, a member of the Federal Reserve Board of Richmond, has served on the H.U. Board of Trustees for 17 years.

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For instance, under balance billing, an insurance company decided that your treatment should cost \$100. You pay a \$20 co-payment plus any additional amount that the doctor charges over \$100.

These extra costs are likely to deter many families from seeking needed medical care. According to a Kaiser/Commonwealth opinion poll one-fourth of Americans with insurance said that they delayed needed medical care in the last year because they could not afford it.

If the Administration sides with the special interests, expect more costs to the system, higher costs to individuals and families who go without needed care because of high costs.

Letting insurance companies—not you and your doctor—decide what treatment is medically necessary. Millions of insured Americans lack health security because they never know whether their insurance or managed care plan will pay for the care their doctor prescribes. Particularly with managed care, where insurers are paid a flat dollar amount per patient and make more money if fewer services are provided, their ability to decide medical necessity is a gold mine which frequently operates against the interests of the patients and their physicians.

If the President sides with the special interests, expect that consumers will continue to face uncertainty and bills for deductibles while physicians will have insurance companies looking constantly over their shoulders.

No one disputes that fact that President Clinton faces some tough choices on health care. The choices not only involve the type of health care plan the President proposes, but also how many concessions he makes to special interests. Key concessions on health care and consumer rights will clearly undermine public support for the President's plan. The President must follow his bold rhetoric with bold action, if he wants the American people, rather than the health care establishment, to support his plan.

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The President allows physicians to charge consumers "extra" through a mechanism known as "balance billing. Public programs as well as private insurers typically set a limit on what they will pay for a physician

agree to limits on their fees if their paperwork burden and claims denials by insurers are reduced.

If the Administration sides with the special interests, expect higher costs, fewer savings to fund expanded access, fewer benefits and phased-in coverage.

The President allows physicians to charge consumers "extra" through a mechanism known as "balance billing. Public programs as well as private insurers typically set a limit on what they will pay for a physician—consumers pay a percentage (usually 20%) of that charge. For many families, that co-payment is already a financial burden. But some physicians groups are arguing that they should be able to charge above the insurance company limit—with the consumer liable for the entire amount. This would be extremely costly as shown in a 1990 study by Citizens Fund which found that doctors charged Medicare beneficiaries \$2.2 billion above Medicare-approved rates.

Business Calendar

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1993

NEW YORK—New York's Minority Business Breakfast (A Networking Opportunity for Small/Midsize Women Entrepreneurs) will be held at Stark's Veranda Restaurant, 919 Broadway, from 9-10:30 a.m. For more information or to register call Carolyn Schreiber at 212-264-1234.

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AUGUST 19-21

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

PATERSON—Small Business: How to get started, a family educational workshop at the Paterson Free Public Library. FREE. For info call 201-367-3003.

AUGUST 24-27

NASHVILLE, TN—National Minority Supplier Development Council Business Fair at the Nashville Convention Center. For info call Tennessee Minority Purchasing Council at 615-371-8980.

AUGUST 28-29

DALLAS, TX—National Black Chamber of Commerce State Annual Conference at the Radisson Hotel. William G. Mays, Chairman and CEO, Mays Chemical Company will keynote the conference. For information call 214-421-5200.

Send your business calendar events to:

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PolyGram acquires Motown

LONDON—PolyGram recently announced its investment of \$301 million in acquiring Los Angeles-based Motown Records—the world's leading black music label.

Founded in Detroit in 1959, Motown's legendary recording artists have included Stevie Wonder, Diana Ross, The Supremes, The Jackson Five, Lionel Richie, the Four Tops, Marvin Gaye, Smokey Robinson and The Temptations. Today its roster still boasts Diana Ross and Stevie Wonder, as well as successful new acts such as Boyz II Men, Johnny Gill, Shania and Another Bad Creation.

PolyGram's acquisition comprises all of the recorded music business of Motown—including its current roster of over 30 artists, its unique back catalog of 30,000 master album recordings dating from the '60s to the present day and its new Motown label—as well as its television, film and video production interests, its merchandising arm and the rights to the famous Motown trademark. The acquisition assets before liabilities, amount to a deficit of \$24 million.

Motown was formerly owned by a group of investors headed by Boston Ventures, a private investment limited partnership specializing in the media and communications industries.

Subject to market condition, PolyGram expects to repay borrowings used to fund the purchase party with the proceeds of a 10 million share equity offerings, also announced today. The purchase, which is subject to regulatory approval, was effective July 1, 1993.

Alan Levy, PolyGram's president and chief executive officer, said: "Motown has always been synonymous with the best in black creative talent. It is one of the most famous and prestigious names in the entertainment world. I am thrilled that it is to join the PolyGram family of record and film labels."

Its exciting artist roster and unrivaled back catalog of Motown greats, puts PolyGram firmly on the

map of the rapidly expanding black pop business, not just in the United States but around the globe."

PolyGram was already Motown's exclusive record distributor in the USA and licenses in the rest of the world following agreements signed in September 1991 and January 1992. Gordy will be named chairman emeritus of Motown. Said Levy, "This appointment is made in honor of the legacy Berry Gordy has left music fans everywhere."

Gordy stated, "I could not have been more pleased with the development and stewardship of Motown since 1988 under Jeryl Busby in partnership with Boston Ventures. The recorded music and entertainment industries and the world, for that matter are changing rapidly. Motown, in its ongoing evolution, is ideally positioned to lead the multicultural, multimedia revolution which is underway. I feel a great deal of pride today about Motown's heritage and what is to come."

Based in the Netherlands, 20.6 percent of the stock of PolyGram is traded on the Amsterdam and New York stock exchanges (NYSE:PLG) and the remaining 79.4 percent is owned by Philips Electronics NV. Following the expected issue of up to 10 million new shares, approximately 25 percent of PolyGram's stock

will be available to independent investors and Philips' share holding

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The Housing Authority of the Township of Woodbridge is seeking proposals from attorneys or law firms to serve as the Authority's General Legal Counsel for the period commencing October 1, 1993 and terminating September 30, 1994. Proposals will be ranked using quality/price factor with the corresponding relative weights.

Attorneys submitting proposals to the RFP must be licensed to practice law in the State of New Jersey and must not be under sanction from HUD. Parties interested in submitting proposal in response to the RFP should contact Ms. Madeline Cook at (908) 634-2750, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. weekdays and request a detailed RFP which will most fully state the requirements of the proposal. Proposals must be received at the Office of the Housing Authority of the Township of Woodbridge, 10 Sunn Lane, Woodbridge, New Jersey 07095 by 11:00 a.m. August 26, 1993 in order to be considered.

MADLENE COOK
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NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL LEAD BASED PAINT TESTING SERVICES

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1. INSTRUCTIONS

The following additions, deletions, revisions and/or amendments to the original drawings and specifications are hereby made a part thereof, and a part of the contract documents. Bids must acknowledge receipt of this addendum on the Bid Form.

B. This supplement to the specifications is made prior to the receipt of bids. All work and clarification covered in this supplement shall be included in the original quotation, and the supplement will be considered as part of the contract documents. Bidder must acknowledge receipt of this addendum on the Bid Form.

BID OPENING: JULY 26, 1993

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the Township of Irvington is inviting proposals from professional accounting firms regarding appointment as independent fee accountants to the Housing Authority.

The Proposal should encompass the following areas of responsibility:

1. Financial Statement preparation for Low Income Housing and Section 8 Voucher & Certificate Program, and Annual Audit of same.
2. Operating Budget preparation and submission under HUD guidelines for Low Income Housing, Section 8 Voucher & Section 8 Certificate, and Contract Administration Units.

3. Preparation, submission and review of Annual Contribution Contract Reports.
4. Preparation, review and submission of HUD schedules for MOD, Comprehensive Grants, CIAP, and other programs and procedures.

Qualifications should include:

- A) A complete knowledge all HUD Handbooks, Regulations, and Forms required.
- B) Sufficient staff for interaction with Irvington Housing Authority staff to meet appropriate deadlines.
- C) Working experience within a local or regional area for another Housing Authority, and appropriate references.

All Proposals will be evaluated according to the following criteria:

1. Professional and Technical experience as evidence of ability to perform work
2. Capability to perform the professional services in a timely manner
3. Past performance in terms of cost control quality of work and compliance with performance schedules;
4. Knowledge of HUD financial and accounting regulations and practices;
5. General response to the invitation;
6. Proposed fee schedule

Submittal should include profiles of firms, principals, and staff, evidence of current New Jersey registration and a certified statement that the accountant/consultant or firm is not debarred, suspended or otherwise prohibited from professional practice by any federal, state or local agency.

Interested accounting/consulting firms should respond by September 1, 1993 to:

Patricia Weston Rivera, Esq.
Executive Director,
Irvington Housing Authority,
624 Nye Avenue,
Irvington, New Jersey 07111

NOTICE FOR PUBLIC HOUSING MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS

The Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the City of Astbury Park is inviting Proposals from Public Housing Management Consulting Firms regarding a HUD funded Comprehensive Grant Program (CGP). The proposal involves Management Improvements intended to develop a comprehensive Management Plan, staff evaluation system, management information system (MIS) and an internal control system.

All proposals will be evaluated according to the following criteria:

- | Evaluation Factor | Weight |
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| 1. Professional and technical experience as evidence of ability to perform the work | 3 |
| 2. Capability to perform the professional services in a timely manner | 2 |
| 3. Past performance in terms of cost control quality of work and compliance with performance schedules; | 3 |
| 4. Knowledge of HUD Public Housing management regulations and practices; | 2 |
| 5. General response to the invitation; | 1 |
| 6. Proposed fee schedule | 1 |
- Submittal should include profiles of firms, principals and staff, evidence of current New Jersey registration and a certified statement that the management consultant or firm is not debarred, suspended or otherwise prohibited from professional practice by any federal, state or local agency.

Interested management consulting firms should respond by August 28, 1993, to: Kenneth E. Nixon, Jr. PHM, MPA Executive Director, Astbury Park, New Jersey 07132

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INVITATION FOR BID

The Housing Authority of the City of Passaic (hereinafter called the Authority) will receive sealed bids for: Site Renovations/Modifications at Speer Village NJ 13-1.

The Bid Opening will be held at: 12:00 noon (prevailing time) for Friday, September 3, 1993 in the Board Room of the Authority, 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey. NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

A voluntary pre bid conference will be held on Tuesday, August 24, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. in the conference room of the Administration Office located at 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey.

Bidding documents, including specification, may be obtained at the Administration Office, 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey 07055 in the Purchasing Department or at the Pre-Bid Conference. A non-refundable charge of \$5.00 (in check form) will be required to obtain plans and specifications.

The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

Bids will be awarded only to the corporation or other entity under whose name qualifications, pre-qualifications (where provided by the Authority and applicable) bonding documentation and other documentation are submitted. Corporate affiliates, subsidiary or parent corporation or related entities are not automatically qualified.

Firms choosing to submit their bids via the "United States" mail are required to have said mail delivered prior to appointed bid opening time. Proper consideration must be given to allow for weekends and holidays.

The Authority will only accept original and originally executed bidding documents (including but not limited to the Bid, Affidavit, Qualification Questionnaire, Statement of Ownership, Statement of Compliance, Bid Bond, Consent of Authority, Certificate as to Corporate Principal, HUD Directive, and Affirmative Action).

All bidders will be required to submit a certified or cashier check to the order of the Authority for five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid or a bid bond for a like sum executed by a surety company qualified to do business in the State of New Jersey.

An appropriate surety's consent by a surety company qualified to do business in the State of New Jersey and on the approved list binding itself to become Surety for the full and faithful performance of the contract in the amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract for the protection of all persons furnishing materials or labor for fulfilling the contract is also required in all cases. A consent of surety must be submitted with other type of security (5% of bid amount) including a certified or cashier's check and/or bid bond.

Bid bond, Consent of Surety, Performance and Payment Bonds must be obtained from Bid Bond/Surety Company listed on the Federal Register "Department of the Treasury" Circular 570. The register will be provided with the bid documents.

All bids and security must be enclosed in properly sealed envelope bearing on the outside the name of the bidder and the title of the bid contained therein.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond or Bonds in an amount equal to one hundred (100%) of the contract price.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of the bid without the consent of the Authority. Schedule of Withdrawal and administrative charges are included with the bid documents.

DATE: AUGUST 11, 1993

M. RUSSANO PURCHASING AGENT

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NJ Minority Business Brain Trust: new Chairs, new directions

by Nicol Diarra Davis

A Eugene Baucum, Jr., president of High Performance Alternatives in Plainfield, and Avis Y. Yates, president of PC Pros, Inc. in Union, have been elected chair and co-chair, respectively, of the New Jersey United Minority Business Brain Trust, Inc. (NJUMBBT).

NJUMBBT was formed in 1983 to enhance business opportunities for New Jersey's minority businesses by both the public and private sector.

Yates says that, though the Brain Trust has always been more active on the political end — working with legislators to impact legislation that affects minority business development — its thrust now is "more enhanced to increase the utilization of minority business in the public and the private sectors."

Baucum believes that it is important for minority businesses to become members of the Brain Trust because doing so will give business owners the exposure to, and opportunity to network with, potential public sector and private sector clients. It will also link them with other Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) organizations.

In addition, members are kept informed of issues concerning minority businesses and allowed the opportunity to address and resolve some of those issues.

"Being the premier minority business organization in the state, we service a clearing house of a tremendous amount of information and being a member of the Brain Trust gives you access to that information," said Yates. "It also gives you access to some doors that you might not be able to open on your own."

Yates believes that her role as co-chair over the next few years will be to supplement the continued expo-

sure of NJUMBBT and its members to both the corporate and the public sectors with the relationships that she has established in those areas.

About his role as chair, Baucum said, "I see my role as two-fold: to, in a generic sense, continue the efforts and the accomplishments that the organization has been able to achieve over the last ten years, and, more importantly, to bring in new strategic initiatives and innovative ideas to help today's MBEs identify and overcome the obstacles that they will encounter."

One of the major initiatives of NJUMBBT, according to Baucum, is the formation of the Strategic Alliance with other MBE organizations so that they may all be better prepared to assist in the move forward during the present economic climate.

There are plans, too, to provide public sector leaders with information and input on an ongoing basis to keep them informed of the issues facing MBEs.

The organization has also been working with banks to ensure that the banking and lending community understand the issues as they try to develop innovative lending programs and business opportunities for the MBE community.

"One of the strategic initiatives that we instituted about two years ago was that we now have our monthly meetings hosted at private sector corporations and public sector entities, as opposed to meeting in one location," said Baucum. "So each monthly meeting is hosted by AT&T or Public Service, the Turnpike Authority, NJ Transit, etc., so that we can give exposure to, and provide another marketing opportunity for, those organizations of the MBE community."

NJUMBBT holds its meetings on the last Tuesday of each month.

Each year two informal meetings are held. The December meeting is a holiday affair," said Baucum. "Our August meeting is an outdoor poolside event. We have food and an op-

portunity to relax and meet people on a more informal basis. This year the August meeting will be in Plainfield on Friday, August 27."

Baucum will preside as chair for

two years, after which a new co-chair will be elected and Yates will assume the position of chair, "so that there's always a continuum of at least four years of leadership," she explained.

Anyone interested in finding out about monthly meetings, or in obtaining membership information, may call the NJUMBBT general hotline number, 908-246-3332.

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need to achieve. Respect and build on our children's strengths — and insist that others also do so — rather than harp on their weaknesses. We must fight to see that poor black children receive equal educational opportunity in all school settings. We must fight to make sure they are challenged at the highest levels. We must make their schools safe, nurturing places of hope rather than zones of fear and boredom. And, we must bolster their school experiences with community-based tutoring and mentoring and parenting education.

"Be a good role model. Spend time with children and take time to figure out what's important in your life. Then act on it. If a critical mass of athletes and celebrities and "ordinary" citizens make our children a priority, we can turn around our children's lives and change the cultural signals about what is important.

"Fight against excessive materialism, violence and status seeking. Help children reconnect with the spiritual and community values and strengthen our ancestors' minds and hearts against the psychic and physical assaults of slavery and segregation. Speak the truth to our children loudly about the dangers they face. Warn them early and help them fight and resist the monsters in their lives. Make them understand that spiritual and physical death awaits them on the streets and in the fleeting security of drugs, guns and material possessions. Give them alternatives to the streets in safe neighborhoods, houses, churches, supervised recreation and academic enrichment and service.

"Turn off the television and video games and encourage reading, even if you can't read well or at all. Help your children learn first things first: homework before fun and play. It is your responsibility to lovingly set limits for your children and stick with them when they are inevitably challenged.

Implementation is crucial to helping children and families succeed and to building the needed case and constituency for the level investment chil-

dren need. We must not let the bad few taint the good, honest efforts of the many. Speak out against poorly managed programs.

"Encourage your church or club to sponsor parent educational programs and support groups to help parents and grandparents help their children. Pay particular attention to single parents and teen parents. Create support groups for the many grandparents who are struggling to raise their grandchildren, many of whom have special needs. Encourage the youths in your church to delay sexual activity and pregnancy until they are personally and economically ready to raise children. And, remember that you teach them by your example.

Create safe opportunities for youths to hang out and talk about their problems and needs. These problems and concerns may include alcohol and drugs, relationships, gang, violence, family problems, growing up, school concerns and more. Many young people are isolated, lonely and in need of adult ears and companionship. Ask your Minister or school to sponsor homework centers where your child can be safe after school. A number of churches have begun homework and family life centers.

Remember what our forebears taught about matters in life and why we are here on God's Earth. Teach children not to worship the idols of American culture.

Be diligent and watchful about the effective, efficient, and honest use of public and community resources. As a worker or program administrator or recipient of a publicly funded program, determine not to be in the small minority who may cheat and cut corners.

Integrity, sound planning, management, and program implementation are crucial to helping children succeed and to building the needed case and constituency for the level investment chil-

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